It was a great parade that opened the Third District Stock Show. This is the sixth annual edition, and it shapes up as the largest and best

Bad weather continuing into September has been scourging fairs and stock shows all over the country, but our 19-county district show had a perfect opening Monday and let's hope the weatherman gives us a break on the whole week.

The annual Stock Show com memorates the establishing of livestock here to replace cotton as the major agricultural cash crop. It is a fortunate development. Last year and again this year, cotton production was crippled by weather and pests-but our section no longer depends wholly on what cotton

The Stock Show celebrates our Tuesday. solution of how to meet changing reconomic tides. It's a problem that house and as the arena is enclosed is solved differently in every part the weather is not likely to keep the of America —and the only require- public away. The Midway did a ment is that our people do have booming business when it finally sufficient courage and initiative opened up early last night and a and determination to make the pro- slight drizzle was practically ignorgram work out.

Old coal mining sections are making textiles, tools and cigars; seeking to offset the effect of lessened demand for its original pro-

So we celebrate the growth of with our 19-county Stock Show-and organizations. we give thanks to all the show work-

The Star is an anti-prohibitionist The Star is an anti-prohibitionist ganization in the county.

newspaper —but, whatever else In yesterday's parade, the biggest you may think, you can't say we are inconsistent in our policy on en announced the following winpublic taxation.

I notice in last Sunday's Arkansas duce a bill to repeal the 2 per cent state sales tax "on such necessities Bruner, Ivory-First Prize, Trophy of life as foodstuffs, medicines and Laha Cleaners—Second Prize, \$7.50 east."

BEST DRESSED WOMAN

The funeral expenses."

Don Green of the Arkansas Re Number 24—First Place, \$10.
tail Grocers association endorses Number 27—Second Place, \$5.
the proposition saving it would BEST DRESSED MAN the proposition, saying it would half a million dollars a year in \$10.00

sales tax on food alone.

But Mr. Hurst and Mr. Green are day-dreaming. Their repealer BICYCLES won't get to first base. Without the Number 44, Dick Broach — First aid of the state sales tax hundreds Place, -5.00 of public schools would close, and Number 67, Ann Adams—Second

Many years ago The Star fought PETS for enactment of the Hall 2 per cent state sales tax, despite the 8.00. fact that it was unpopular—and still Bill Hare, No. 1—Second Place \$3.00 is. But the tax simply had to be. At [that time our public schools were broke. Many teacher salaries were below \$100 a month - and even at this low figure they were frequent- ents included:

ly paid off in uncashable warrants. The sales tax helped bail out the public school system, improve salseconds.

seconds.

seconds.

George Mangrain, McAlister, Okla. cashable. But this enactment meant cashable. But this enactment meant we had committed ourselves to the public policy of levying a direct tax STEER WRESTLING public policy of levying a direct tax against the very food we eat to Whitt Keeney, Stephenville, Tex keep alive, the medicine we purchase when iliness threatens, and Dale Small, Tulsa, Okla., 4.4.

How, when confronted by such an emergency, can any sane man stand Billy Fedderson, El Reno, Okla. up and say liquor is to be made Kid Fletcher, El Reno, Okla. tax-free? That's all prohibition really means - throwing away the millions of dollars in taxes that the Bill Agee, Amarilla, Tex. state ought to collect against a luxury such as liquor, and therefore requiring still greater tax collections against the real necessities of

life . . . such as groceries.

Remember what I am telling you now - and will say again and again - when the state-wide prohibition measure comes up on the ballot in November.

Murphy Takes Over New York **Police**

New York, Sept. 26 — (P) —
Thomas F. Murphy, a giant of a man who prosecuted Alger Hiss for the federal government, takes over today as the new commissioner of New York's graft
The theme for the new year will be "Take Your Family to Sunday School." With the completion of the new sanctuary the present educations.

shaken police department. His first job - in the face of a growing clamor — may be to turn the 18,000-man department upside down and shake loose its

"rotten apples." He apparently has a free hand to do so.
Commissioner William P.
O'Brien quit last night in the middle of a police-bookie scandal mearthed by a rackets - probing

Brooklyn grand jury.
"I find my position as police commissioner untenable," said the 59-year-old O'Brien, son of a policeman and a veteran of near ly 35 years on the force. He was not accused of any dishonesty, himself.

Acting Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri also said O'Brien's position Continued on Page Four

Hope



HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1930

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Member: The Associated Proce

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Livestock Show Opening Largest in History

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District Livestock Show was greetby one of the largest crowds in history but weather conditions threatened to hold down attendance here

Last night the rodeo had a packed ed by the crowd.

Some of the finest livestock, swine and poultry is in process of tives before the United Nations to the cotton country os fortifying it- being judged and winners will be press charges that U. S. planes dom on bail. It will remain in self with livestock - each section published as quickly as the tabulations can be made.

The exhibits are better than ever. Home demonstration clubs from over the district have many attractive

Allotted a permanent hall for the ers and exhibitors who have first time the Negro organizations brought off the event again for of the district are to be especially hibits. The huge hall is packed with ed also that Peiping spokesmen commended for the many fine exdisplays by practically every or participate in the assembly dis-

ever held here, Chairman Ben Ow-

CIVIC FLOAT

COMMERCIAL FLOAT

save Arkansas taxpayers more than Number 5, Johnny Cox-First Place Number 4, Newt Pentecost-Second

Place, -5.00 BICYCLES

all schools would be grievously Number 37, James Boyett—Third Place, -2.00

Mary Charleen Horton, No. 46-\$2.00

In the rodeo competition last night winners in the following ev-CALF ROPING

Clifton Kay, Clarksville, Tex., 17

4 seconds the coffin that we are eventually Bill Practor, Belton, Tex., 5.

burjed in.

Leon Frakes, Tulsa, Okla. SADDLE BRONC

Kid Fletcher, El Reno, Okla. Billy Fedderson, El Reno, Okla. BRAMA BULL RIDING

Johnnie Dunbar, Oklahoma City Bob Ferguson, Naphia, Idaho Berris Johnson, Thermopirs, Wyo

Baptist Church Teachers and Officers to Meet

and teachers of the First Baptist Church Sunday school will meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the educational building of the church for a

'kick-off'' banquet. The purpose of the meeting is to launch a new year's Sunday school work which begins October 1st. Dr. O. L. Bayless, pastor, Second Bap-

tion facilities will be expanded to permit a greater enrollment in the

Sunday school. . . Under the leadership of H. E. Thrash, superintendent, and Mrs. W. M. Sparks, associate superintendent, an intensified visitation program will be promoted to enlist more people in Bible study.

Yerger PTA **Meets Tonight** at the School

The Yerger P. T. A. will meet in its regular session at the school thered by committee investiga- same quality of homely simpli-tonight at 7:30. After the business tors and senators at previous secity and feeling for his men that tonight at 7:30. After the business portion of the meeting, there will cret sessions in both Kansas City be a film shown entitled, "Prob- and St. Louis. was untenable, and that they both lem Child". The public is cordially invited to attend.

Patmos PTA Will Open 1950-51 Year This Wednesday

The Patmos Parent-Teachers association will hold its first meeting Wednesday night, September 27, in the Patmos High School auditorium for which a special program has been arranged by Mrs. Theo Middlebrooks.

The public is urged to attend, es-

pecially parents.

Red China Still Pressing Charge

London, Sept. 26 —(P) — Com-munist China has launched anoth-ment. er move to get her representa-This time her goal is the general assembly.

The official Soviet News Agency Tass reported last night that the livestock industry this week displays as well as 4-H and FFA the Peiping regime has sent a than the damage to American freemanding a new bombing complaint be put on the general assembly agenda. The note demand-

Red China's Foreign Minister Chou En-lai warned in the note; that should the assembly majori- be overlooked or underestimated, "still submit to the manipuations of the United States" and Democrat that Q. Byrum Hurst, Senior Class-First Prize, Trophy remain "deaf and dumb to this state senate nominee of Hot Garden Club-Second Prize, \$10.00 criminal aggression by the United the reputation of American justice Springs, says he is going to intro- Yerger High -Third Prize,, \$5.00 States, they cannot avoid their if I should now send these men to share of responsibility for kindling the flames of war in the

> The note charged that a U. S. property damage.

Chou had previously complained to the security council that American planes had bombed Antung near the Korean border on Aug.

The council rejected that complaint after Russia had vetoed a sion of the alleged bombing.

To Probe Crime in **Big Cities**

Washington Sept. 26 - (A) - With congress recessed for two months, the senate crime committee was packing its bags today to hit the road in a stepped-up drive eral. to expose underworld operations in some major cities,

Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn) ly" until near the end of October. Then members will take about 10 days off to get in some campaign which to leap to another war and licks before the Nov. 7 elections.

gambling activities in Chicago, Philadelphia and the New York-Jersey area, before election time. Kefauver said that in line with fensive war against the planet the committee's regular practice, initial hearings in these three areas will be closed. He said it was too early to tell how soon it would be possible to have public sessions. The committee's Chicago inquirles took on added interest because of last night's gangland style killing there of former Police Lt.

William Drury, who was disclosed any pleasure about this bitter footd to have been in contact with the note to world peace called the Kosenate group.

The proof of the the Chicago police force, was killed general better. by four shotgun slugs fired by un

known killers as he was parking

His widow said she had a message for him to call officials of the senate committee in Washington when he returned home. A committee aide here said Drury had been an indirect source of infor- the details of planning and executmation and apparently had talked ing battles but utterly colorlessto Kefauver about a job which did a perfect foil for Patton.

not materialize.
The Kansas City hearings are expected to bring out in the open difference between being a chief of considerable evidence about race staff and a troop commander. Gay wire operations and gambling ga-

Kefauver declined to announce are familiar to every soldier along that may be why he is the kind the names of witnesses in advance. his own battlefront. For more than of general he is.

Frees Convicted **Reds Until High Court Ruling**

has ruled that 10 U. S. Communist gress, leaves the senate at the end party leaders must remain free for of the year. He was defeated for today at the Creswell Coal mine. the present because jailing them renomination by Rep. Case (R-SD). would violate American rights and

He reasoned they could claim they were martyrs if they were iailed now and the Supreme court later upset the conviction for con-

Jackson late yesterday signed an order which continued heir freehave bombed Chinese territory, effect until the high court disposes finally of an appeal which the 10 men are expected to file shortly. Jackson said in effect that the harm they could do free is less

new note to U. N. officials de- doms that would result from jailing them now. The government,, contending that the men "should not be at large in this hour of national crisis." had

> urged Jackson to deny their application for continued bail. "There is a very practical aspec of this application which must no Jackson declared in turning the

government down. "That is the disastrous effect on jail and the full court later decide that the conviction is invalid.

"The worst they can accomplish in the sort time it will take to end B.29 had dropped 12 bombs on his litigation is preferable to the Antung, in Manchuria near the possibility of national embarrass Korean border, last Friday night, ment from a celebrated case of uninjuring two persons and causing fustified imprisonment of commu nist leaders.

"Under no circumstances mus two other Manchurian towns hallowed and glorified by

Gurney Indicates Appointment Is **Forthcoming**

Washington, Sept. 26 —(P)— Senator Chan Gurney (R-SD) says President Truman has indicated he may appoint him to a position in the military establishment before

the first of the year.

Gurney, who headed the senate Washington, Sept. 26 -(A) Just armed services committee during tice Jackson of the Supreme court the Republican-controlled 80th con-He talked to White House reportmight permit them to claim ers after a call on the President yesterday.

Gurney's name has figured in speculation about a successor Deputy Secretary of Defense Stephen Early, who has resigned effective Saturday.

Kiwanians to Give Away Jersey Heifer

parade of champions, Hope Kiwanis Club will conduct a drawing for a registered Jersey helfer to be given to some Hempstead County 4-H club members or FFA mem-

Each year the Hope Kiwanis Club presents to a deserving Hempstead County boy a registered Jer-sey Kiwanis heiter. This project heifers were presented the first shaft. year. One has been given each succeeding year. This is a continuous ing wives and children of the for the purpose of introducing registered cattle into the county and perience to the young farmer of around the pit head since early Hempstead county

Gibson Wholesale Firm Established

U. S. proposal for an on-the-spot these defendants," but he indicated investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would feature drug spetal investigation by a U. N. commisting properties of the firm would be used to the firm would be used to the

the expects the department of justice to keep a close watch on the products handled by drug street on Prage Four It's Easy to Misunderstand a General--It Takes Two Wars to Bring Out the Truth By HAL BOYLE Fee —(P)—Sometimes if 4.7 Out the mine affected by the fire, Sir Hubert said, adding that the fire there was "intense and the fire there was

And doubt if I could understand them

war only as a stepping stone from selves like a general like that. win another star. They are gen-

three days of public hearings in an army as something to protect low the lifer rect. Offer the lifer rect. Of the hearings in President Truman's a country. They regard a nation almost speechless with anger. He deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik to a group of Mary, the hearings in President Truman's There aren't many like that in home state was laid during the days a something to support an army but in my ignormal rections with anger. He steelbladed, leather-covered the steelbladed, leather-covered the American army but in my ignormal rections with anger. He steelbladed, leather-covered the steelbladed, leather-covered public by a Soviet delegation closed-door questioning of 30 to 40 norance I once thought they all men still carry. were. I thought all privates were witnesses last July. were. I thought all privates were The committee also is planning heroes and every general was a hearings on organized crime and frustrated Napoleon who secretly yearned to put all mankind in uniform in an army under his own command so he could launch a de-

> It was the second world war and an acquaintance with Omar Nelson Bradley that taught me a general can be brilliantly able in battle and still warmly human and kind.

And one of the few things in

He is Major Gen. Herbert R. Gay, commander of the First Cavalry division. I certainly had him tabbed wrong in the last war. I knew him then as the chief of

staff for Gen. George Patton in France. I thought him cold and methodicaln skillful in supervising Other correspondents tended to the same view. But there is a

has shown in his present post the city and feeling for his men that made Bradley himself so popular. Gay's blue eyes and lanky frame

By HAL BOYLE
Korea —(A)— Sometimes it takes stave off the Red drive to sieze two wars to get to know a gen- Taegu, more days of continuous battle than any other division has

And at every critical moment if they fought through all the wars Gay has been on the danger spot told a reporter the committee of eternity and I were condemned in person. He often rode through would be at work "pretty steadito report each of their battles." They are those who regard one The troops under such fire them-Gay once commanded a troop of erals who basically dont regard young lieutenant and he knows time to study a declaration by The committee will open up with erals who basically dont regard young neutenant and the deputy Soviet Foreign Minister three days of public hearings in an army as something to protect how the men feel. Once I met him deputy Soviet Foreign Minister almost speechless with anger. He Jacob A. Malik to a group of Mary-

An officer moving up to counterattack had over-cautiously ordered noon U. N. assembly session where his battle-loaded doughboys to disspeakersharped on one theme — mount from their vehicles at the Soviet words are not enough, Russia base of a long hill instead of rid-

ing them to the top.
"He ought to know better than that," said Gay. "They can't climb that hill without getting tired and tired men can't fight their best." There are three other pictures of the general I like to remember. There was the time he gave the

crispest battle summary I ever heard. Looking up past the shears after dys I shall remember with of a Korean barber who was giving him an outdoor haircut in his com-

idea professional soldiers 11ke more than 158,000 votes. war and want war. That isn't true. I have a son piloting a fighter more than 74,000 votes collected plane over here. I know what war by the two opponents as "protest means.1

"You know some people have an

80 British Miners Die, 120 Escape

Creswell, England, Sept. 26 -A raging underground fire rapped and killed at least 80 men Caught behind a wall of flame of burning rubber and timber roof supports, they were choked to death by gas and fumes. Another 120 men crept to safety on their hands and knees. An official death list issued this

lier, estimates of the toll had ranged from 83 to 90. Smoke and intense heat drove back rescuers and hope for the trapped men was abandoned at 1 p. m. (7 a. m. EST), when the fire had been burning for nine

afternoon contained 80 names. Ear-

The decision to give up rescue attempts and seal off the burning section of the mine was announced by Sir Hubert Houldsworth, chair man of the East Midlands division of the National Coal board.

He said a check showed that 80 men were missing,

More than half of the approximately 200 men working in the pstead County boy a registered Jerpstead County boy a registered Jersey Kiwanis heiter. This project
sey Kiwanis heiter. This project
was started in 1947. Two registered
was started in 1947. Two registered
shaft.

| Dobwing qualification of the property of the prope A long moan went up from wait-

project of the Hope Kiwanis Club trapped men when the decision was announced.

> morning. The flames broke out soon after midnight in a conveyor belt. The mine has an elaborate network of more than 15 miles of such belts - one of them 1,932 yards long -

Red Proposal

New York, Sept. 26 -(/P)-United Nations diplomats shied away today from a quick verdict on new Russian peace and atomic control statements branded as propaganda

horse cavalry in Mexico as a branch, they pleaded for more spokesman at about the time that delegates were going into an after-

must prove its intentions by acts. Although U. S. delegation members declined comment here, he state department in Washington early last night said its indictment

GOP Leaders See Defeat of Tydinas

However, Hermann termed the more than 74,000 votes collected by the two opponents as "protest votes" against Tydings. He said only 22,000 votes were cast against the first patents was issued to Patha and the senator in the 1944 primary.

Voting Comparatively Light in School District Election

Voting in the school election here today is comparatively light with a noon check showing approximately 50 ballots being cast. This rate is expected to be increased considerably during the afternoon.

The main issue is a proposed 7 mill tax increase which would allow the district to sell bonds and construct two new grade schools for negroes and a junior high school

4-H Clubs to **Discuss Game** Preservation

monstrations grown by 4H Club members to provide food and cover for the bobwhite quall will be observed in Hempstead County by 4-H club members, farmers, and sportsmen with County agents Oliver L. Adams and Byron Huddleston, Wednesday, October 4th.

Cooperating with Lester Wade, Project Leader, Game Restoration Program of the Fish and Game three months, and a day satter. Commission, ten 4-H club boys are Korean Reds - Communist was growing bicolor lespedeza plants ed and Russian armed to provide food and cover for the the U. N. - sponsored to bobwhite quail. Four-H club mam- across parallel 38 June 25

gistered cattle into the county and virtually the whole community Robert Smittle, Patinos; James to give practical and scientific experience to the voung farmer of county and virtually the whole community Robert Smittle, Patinos; James Huett, Patinos; Macon Warren, Patinos; Patinos (1988) (19

tarming operations.

Developments

Washington, Sept. 26 — The international situation is dutaide the scope of the agriculure department, but no other agency of

soon must draw up a 1951 farm production program that will fit next year's prospective demands. Food requirements would be one thing under peace, but quite another under war. The depart ment has the responsibility of guessing right when it sets up a program. It is too lete to change, until another year rolls made and crops have been sown If it guesses wrong one way, it may find itself confronted with big surpluses requiring heapy Malik's proposals was framed (Continued on Page Four)

GOP Leaders

a little time in the case of most crops, because the planting season is six to eight months away.

against two opponents. He policd ports to assume this country of its

Relake Gale Ale 3 Meni

United Nations forces have ed Seoul from North Rivershipled the capital in Ted Rivershiples almost three months.

This was the big initial for the 53 non-Communist behind the first armed paraforcement measure undertall the 11 N

But mopping up of an entire 5,000 die hard Red december Seoul remained to be done it lied forces fighting Boulst by and street by street.

The Allied forces hoped to plete the cleanup to the writer imum of destruction to the works him have the plete.

Four big blazes were borns the ravages of battle. The Allied force credings. liberation of the 500-year-old ital of 1.000,000 bormal pe tion is American and South It was officially in control

nounce the end of effective

Wilton Egwards, Crossroads;
Ralph Evans, Columbus; Delbert
Johnson, Blevins; Joe Woodson, Delanyville; Hershell Sewell, Arcadia;
Robert Smittle, Patmos; James
Huett, Patmos; Macon Warren
Patmos; Burrel Smittle, Patmos;
and James Smith, Center Point.
Wildlife can be had on most
every farm with little effort to
provide pleasure, sport, and food
without interferring with outer
farming operations.

condition in the second

landings and MacArthus nouncement of Seoul's liberal nouncement of Seoul's liberal The capital not only was a bolic prize but the hub of Virgal all road and rail lines into secent condended and rail lines into secent condended and rail lines into secent condended and rail lines into second condended and road were floundering as from the old Allied defease.

Allied troops started no useful condended as Inchon, 22 miles and of Seoul Sept. 15, to change whole complexion of the Karawar.

war.
The 10th corps directing.
Seoul fight said Seoul's military
fenses actually were proken
p. m. Monday — just 10
after the Inchon landings. interested but cautious, and careful not to appear to reject any really sincere Russian olive branch, they pleaded for more time to etud.

fighting turce.

Allied forces a most sharp new gains throughous whole battle zone in wall be the ver's conclusive off a gainst resistance ranging to bitter to feeble.

South Koreans thrust 5 mills of the old beachbead all also northern wall. northern wall.

American and British los-men gained nearly that same tance along the Western peri

Steelworker Talk Over New Woods

him an outdoor halrcut in his command post, he said in his midwest wang:

"Well, one enemy division is trying to surround us and we are surrounding another enemy division and right now I don't know who has got who by the tail."

There was the time he borrowed a shotgun and joined a task force feated in the November general from his own division in the break through at Tabu. He knocked out an enemy soldier on the ride. He wouldn't talk about it but he looked pleased as a schoolboy that "the old man" had been able to show his soldiers he still could hand the ten old man".

And there was the time he told me: me

"You know some people have an idea professional soldiers."

The don't have to be placed on sample of the possibility in the party of the professional soldiers. It is a more more serving the professional soldiers. It is a more more means the possibility in the party of the party is nomination in the primary and the professional soldiers. It is a more more means to easily because must of that grain is planted in the fall. The department must announce the party have "changed Mary-land's senate race from a presence of this year's very mail being assumed that the markets ing controls will be dropped because of this year's very mail will have to be placed on sx party's nomination in the primary against two opponents. He polled

curet for all offichers of the Sunday Elfit Baptist church 30 p. m. Tuesday. ylessy pastor of the of church Hot Springs

September 27 Episcopal Church actice at 7:30 p. m. t the church.

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ervice at 7:30 p. m. Wed-the Garrett Memorial irch with Mrs. Waddle iom in charge. CS: Seminar of the Hope Methodist churches will

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practice at 7:30 p. m.

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LAST DAY ... AGE AND THE HAWK Wid. Thurs.

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incetting and program. There will also be an election of officers for the coming year. This is the first meeting for this organization and all men of the church are cordially

Thursday, September 28

The church school workers conference in Nashville, Ark. will be-gin at 10 d. m. Thursday, Septem-Ber 28, An all day session will be field with a pot luck luncheon served at noon. All officers, and teac hers in the church schools in the are urged to attend this conference.

be a teachers meeting Friday, September 29 Memorial Baptist There will be "Open There will be "Open House" for members of the Hope Country club Friday night, September 29, immediately following the El Dorado-Hope football game. Hosts will be Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry, Miss Dorothy Henry, and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mary Loly Ames is The Bride of James Lee Beck

White candles placed amongst Humined Queensbarough Baptist! Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. W. Beck of Shreveport. with gifts. The Rev. Ira H. Peak, pastor of ficiated, and Mrs. A. B. Milwee at the organ played several selections Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ames, Mr. and and accompanied Ned Wright in Mrs. G. W. Beck, Mrs. A. B. Mil-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, were a ballerina length Hinton, Ned Wright, L. D. Havard diess of chantilly lace over satin, with fingertip veil held to her head by a tiara of orange blossoms. Her Miss Mary Jane Ames, Miss Vivian colonial housenet was of tuberoses and a single lavender orchid, the and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vernon. white satin streamers caught with single valley lily sprays.

Mary Jane Ames and Vivian Lee mes, nieces of the bride, were candlelighters and Miss Barbara Holsey of Lake Charles was maid of honor. Miss Holsey wore an ankle-length dress of pink taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet of purple asters, tied with pink ribbon. Magnolia football game in Arkadelstreamers. The little girls wore long dresses, identically styled, of ciel blue net over taffeta, with bandeaux of pink carnations.

Mr. Beck was best man for his on and Curtis Tanner, Jr., and K. Hinton wore ushers.

Mrs. AmeschisaahaaqBoi em em For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Ames wore navy crepe, with pink accessories and the mother of the bridegroom wore navy with ose accessories. Both had corages of vands orchids.

Beck were hosts at a recepfor their son and his bride at their home on Boss avenue. White flowers—gladidli, zinnias

dahlias-combined with green and white calladium leaves, were arranged effectively in the living The bride's table, covered with a

lace cloth, held in the center a silver candelabrum holding white tapers and draped with tulle and fern, in front of which the bride was the repoussed silver punch bowl and at the other was the iered wedding cake, embossed with sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. A cluster of these resh blossoms graced the top tier iere, Mrs. J. W. Ames Jr. sisterin-law of the bride, poured punch and Mrs. J. E. Lovejoy and Mrs.



ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

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wish to announce to my many friends in Hode and Southwest Arkansas that I am osening my wholesale company of Drug Specialties in Hope located at 408 South Walnut Street.

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GIBSON WHOLESALE CO.

38 S. Walnut Hope, Arkansas Phone 1261 Charles Dana Gibson, Owner

N. B. Beck, aunt of the bridegroom M. B. Beck, aunt of the bridegroom, served the cake. Assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. A. J. Bailey. Mrs. P. Roach Mrs. L. D. Hawrd: Mrs. Helen Franklin, Mrs. A. T. Long. Helen Franklin, Mrs. C. Havard. White and green leaves, with white asters and gladioli were arranged on the buffet

ranged on the buffet. Miss Helen Pyle was in charge of the bride's book and in the guest from, where there were bowls of

pihk roses, Mrs. Jesse Bryan and Mrs. Gerald Welch greeted guests. For traveling on their trip to Houston, Mexico, and other points, Mrs. Beck was wearing a brown faille suit, with darker grown accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. They will be at home on

Dilg drive on their return. Both bride and bridegroom at ended Centenary college, the bride leaving to study nursing at Tri-State, of which school she is a graduate. He received his degree in science and served for three years in the army air forces as navigator. He is a first lieutenant

Out of town guests for the wed ding included: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vernon of Quitman, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roach, James Roach, and Miss Gwendolyn Taylor, all of Stonewall; and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cambell of Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Following the rehearsal for the vilite gladioli, forns and pulms wedding, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Havard were hosts at a buffet supper party chilren last Sunday at 4 p. m. for at their home on Fairfield avenue the marriage of Miss Mary Lois Pink roses, with flanking pink tapers, adorned the polished table folm W. Ames of Hope, Ark., and and the young couple took this oc-James Lee, Beck, son of Mr. and casion to present their attendants

> At the party were: Miss Ames and Mr. Beck, the honor guests, wee. Miss Helen Franklin, Miss Helen Pyle, Curtis Tanner, W. K. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ames Jr., Miss Linda Vines, Miss Bittle Vines, Lee Ames, Miss Bettye Lou Ames,

Coming and Going

Jimmy Lester of Little Rock is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Johnson and son; Wayne, accompanied by Marcell Smith, attended the Ouachitaphia Saturday.

Governor and Mrs. Sid McMath and sons, Sandy and Phillip, will arrive Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath and son Sydney. On Thursday, they will be guests of the Roy Andersons at their cottage at Grassy Lake. Friday they will attend the Third District Livestock Show and the El Dorado-Hope football game Friday night. They will be week end guests in the Syd Mc-

G. W. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burns of Bodcaw,

Dear Miss Dix: A man five years

Compromise

DOROTHY DIX

younger than I wants to marry me. lines, butI don't feel like going

loves me very much. He is in a prosperous business. But he doesn't come up to my ideals. He is careless about his manners and it jars rny nerves. He is not good-looking and does not fascinate me. I am. 37 years old and I realize that my chances are slight of finding another opportunity to marry, and that the space of time in which I hope to have a child is short. That s something I greatly desire. But wonder it I should remain single and lives in these dreams, or

Answer: That is a question that no one in the world can answer but yourself, for only you can tell whether you prefer dreams that never come true to the reality of a warm human companionship. There is no reason in these days why a woman should marry, just to be a-marrying. The bachelor girl can have her own home, her social circle, her pleasant trips. her freedom, her busy, interesting life, and she is generally well off from every practical standpoint, if

No Need To Marry

So there is no reason for any woman to marry except for love, If you do not love this man and his little pecularities get upon your nerves, and especially if you feel that he is your inferior, you are not likely to find happiness in such a union. But if your only ob-lection to him is that he does not thrill you, you are certainly a romantic goose to throw away all that he offers you.

It seems to me that this man is offering you so much that you might well overlook his lapses in manners, but if you are going to out that way, so what must I do? let them make you unhappy, then let him alone. Leave him free to marry some woman who will care more for his kind heart and the luxuries he can give her than she will about his deflenciency in man-

Dear Porothy Dix: I board with my auni. Pay her \$10 a week and she gives me a nice room and good meals. I like to sit with my legs over the arms of upholstered chairs and she objects. Says it spoils and soils a chair, but I don't see why I should worry about her chairs so I still sit that way. I like to do my laundry in the bathroom and hang it there to dry. She has asked me to do it in the basewhere there are tubs and

He is kind, reliable, gentle, gener- down with it, so I use the bathroom, Is she being too fusy, or am being stubborn? Should she serve lunch to me and my boy friends when I have them in? I'll do as you

Answer: If you will do as I say you will sit down and for the first time in your life look yourself squarely in the face and see what a little monster of selfishness you are Apparently you haven't a thought for the rights or comfort or pleasure of anybody else in the world except yourself. And let me tell you one thing, my child, that selfishness is not only oneo of the most unlovely faults that a woman can have, but it is also one of the greatest handicaps that she can

As for your own particular case. Your \$10 a week doesn't begin to pay a fair board for the nice room and food your aunt gives you. Certainly it doesn't pay for your ruining her furniture and messing up the bathroom, and so the least you can do to show your appreciation of her kindness to you is to respect her wishes. Anyway, sitting sprawled over chairs is an ungraceful attitude and forms a bad not better, off, than her married habit. If you don't feel able to sit up, go to bed. Respect for other people's property is merely an indi-

cation of decent upbringing. Dear Miss Dix: I have been secretly married a year this month. My husband keeps putting off our living together, telling me that he wants to get in a better position. although he makes enough for us to live on. I am afraid that our marriage will go blooey like all other secret marriage seem to do I have noticed that after six months that couples get tired of each other and that's the end of a beautiful thing. I don't want ours to peter

MRS. A. O. C. Answer: Tell him that you are tired of a hole-and-corner marriage and that he owes it to you to acknowledge you before the world as his wife. If he has got tired of you and lost his enthusiasm for marriage, it is far better for you to know it now than later.

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that he created a pleasant diver-

Jenn was definitely on Ede's

"No," said Gil. "Please go on.

"Well, Jenn seems to be infat-

uated with Hamilton Grieve, that's

all. And you know what Ham is.

"The powder to blow him to

"That about covers it. I'm hon-

"Couldn't you send her away for

"Jenn wouldn't go," Ede ob-

a while?" Gil said. "It's probably

estly worried, but I don't know

casually about Jenn.

apology:

much.

smiling.

I'm interested."

He isn't worth-'

ham?"

THE STORY: Edith Flood, the former Ede Frey, has been placed by her father's will in charge of Frey & Company, an advertigible agency. She has business troubles and troubles with her two brothers left and Myron and younger sister Jenn, Then comes in letter from her husband. Feter Flood, anking for a divorce. Ede fesions from Gil Summerfield, an old friend, that Peter has gone to Mexico from Bermuda, where he and Ede were living before Ede's father's death. With Peter is Irene Van Sant, a wenithy young widning. Ede returns to her office the sext morning and finds two of her stiff his work. They lind been working all night on a compliant which the firm has been airnid of losing. "Better let him win," Ede laughed, when Jeff told her this. And put him in a good humor "Let him?" growled Jeff, "How could I stop him? The guy shoots in the low seventies," FOR several reasons Ede was come to New York for an indefinite stay. The chief of these was

sion for her outside of the office. XX CHUCK STONEHAM'S "brainof spending as much time as poswave" and Vernon's execution sible in her company. On the day of it made, a profound impression following their luncheon, he took her to dinner. During it he asked

"If Northcott won't take it," he made up his mind not to take any-

more nervous than ever these days,

thing we do." "Oh, it can't be that bad, Jeff," Ede said. "I know you can sell him this campaign."

She had decided to let Jeffrey present the new idea without in terference from berself or Reagan. After all: Jeff had been handling the account all along. And she still had the feeling that he resented her being in the business, Well, she would give him a clear field, as much as she could.

As it happened, Jeff was unable make an appointment with what to do about it. Jenn's too big Northcott for several days. North- to spank, which is what she needs." cott said, over the phone, that he was pretty well tied up. He was oleased, however, that Frey & nothing but propinquity." Company had sparked something new. He would be glad to see it jected. "And I can't very well while, he had determined to have or no business. Would Jeff play golf with him?

Ark., and his wife. Margaret, an- little. nounce the birth of a son, Robert Garland, on September 5 at Wies

baden. Germany. CWO Burns arrived in Wiesbaden in 1948, and is now assigned to the 25th Communications Sq. His wife and daughter Virginia Rae, joined him in Wiesbaden in June, 1949.

Hospital Notes

Discharged: Lon McLarty, Hope.

Admitted: Mrs. J. A. Wood, Blevins, Mrs. R. L. Webb, Hope; Mrs. Robert Eaton, Hope. Discharged: Elmer D. Jones, Rt.

4. Hope: A. W. Pickard, Hope.

Admitted: Little Miss Kaye Doo-

Discharged: Miss Helen Hall, Nevada mountains of California Hope, J. W. Adcock, Rt. 1 Patmos, and in southern Oregon at eleva-Early English millers stopped their windmills in a straight up-

Sugar Pine cones hang from the

cockeyed puzzle." But there was houghtful look in his dark éyes. . . N the Sunday night following Jeff Frey's golf date with Lewis

with his faintly-cynical smile, "A

love with her."

Northcott, Ede went for a long motor ride with Gil. It was late when they got back and he left her at ner door. Ede entered the house to find it apparently deserted, but with lights blazing all over the first floor.

Her first thought was that the servants had been extremely reglad that Gil Summerfield had miss. Then she remembered. This was Sunday night. The servants were out.

She ran upstairs, becoming conscious, as she neared the top, of The advent of Gil Summerfield the sound of footsteps pacing back seemed to promise a new extra- and forth. Jeff's room was just at curricular interest. It promised it the head of the stairs and she even more when Gil showed signs knocked on the door. There was no response. Ede waited a second, then pushed the door open.

Jeff Frey was certainly not responsible for the footsteps. Just at the moment he wasn't responsible for anything. There was a low mind and, quite involuntarily, she light burning in the room. And in found herself burdening Gil with an armchair, an empty decanter declared, "it'll be because he's a tale of woe. She halted for an and a half-empty glass on the table at his elbow, sprawled "I didn't mean to let you in for Jeffrey. any family troubles. I-I talk too

"Jeff!" Ede cried sharply, her tone a mixture of annoyance and

disgust. His only reply was a heavy exhalation of breath, virtually amounting to a snore.

She crossed the room swiftly. seized Jeff by the shoulders and shook him. It was no use. His head merely rolled foolishly from Gil suggested, side to side and dropped to one shoulder the instant she stopped shaking.

For a moment Ede stood there, indecided. Then she backed out nto the hallway. This was a fine state of affairs, but if Jeff had found it necessary to drink himself into a stupor, and she couldn't think why it had been necessary, on the following Monday. Mean- order Hamilton out of town. I'm at least he had chosen a safe place stymied, I guess. And meanwhile for it. She closed the door upon this Saturday to himself, business Jenn, the little imbecile, is treating him. And suddenly she heard the the nicest kind of a boy shamefully. A boy who's honestly in

(To Be Continued)

and-down position to signify "out to extreme tips of upper branches like girl.

Births "Swell world, isn't it?" Gil said.

Births in Hempstead County prior to Sept. 20, include:

White Arlest and Rosa Trout, Hope, girl, Cynthia Ann. Howard and Ella Garner, Hope hov Montie Dean. Clay and Opal Calhoon, Hope boy, Randal Clay.

Otha and Opal Byers, Hope, boy William Cummings. Roy and Orene Martin, Hope giri, Janice Yvonne Loyd and Inez Nelson, Lewis-

ville, boy, Stanley Ray. Sidney and Evednra Hart, Hope, girl Sherry Marie. Portis and Emma Gilley, Patmos girl Phyllis Elaine.

Gradie and Maude Clark, Hope boy Grádie Alan. Alva and Mary Fincher, Hope, ooy James Benton. Ernest and Laura Turner, Hope

girl. Ernestine. Thomas and Elizabeth Barber, McCaskill,, girl, Yvonne Maric. coy Charles Crittenden, III. Dorsey and Wyndolene Edwards,

Texarkana, girl Jenelle. Glen and Deronda Beavers, Okay boy Glen Mike. Gaylord and Ruby Evans, Hope

girl Charlett. Loyd and Ila Hicks. Lewisville girl Sharron Ma*e.* Carl and Josephine Curtis, Hope,

boy, Jackie Wayne. R. C. and Vera Sparks, Hope girl, Brenda Lucille. Jim and Annice McKamie, Ful

ton girl. Wanda Joy. Arnold and Emma Middlebrooks Patmos, boy, Donald Berry. Joel and Mary Powell, Hope, boy Virgil Dennis.

J. T. and Maxine Smith, Hope girl. Brenda Kay.

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Eddie and Erma Morrison, Hope Talmadge and Macie White, Ozan Elijah and Lydia Glenn, Gurdon.

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Lonnie and Ella Rasland, Hope Rogers and Vivian Hicks, Hope

Lynn and Georgia Hickles, Hope,

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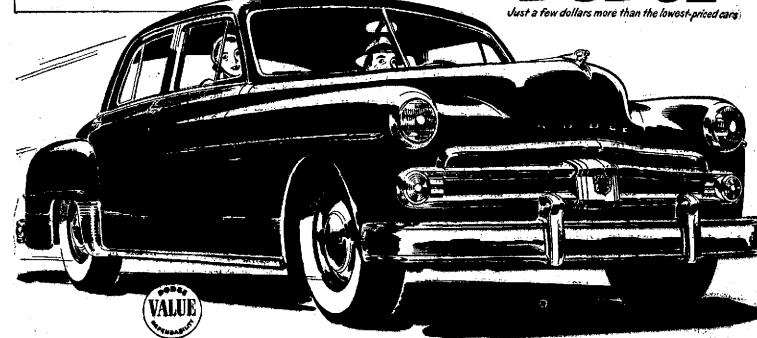
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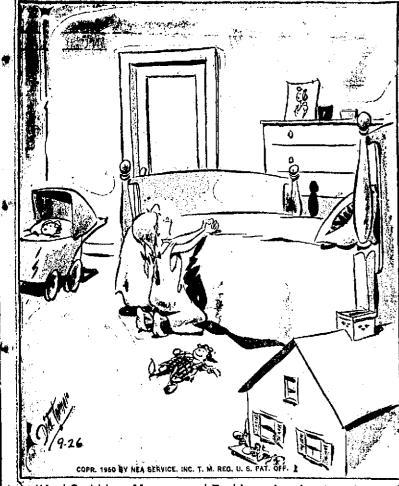
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By Dick Turner



"And God bless Mommy and Daddy and make them happy —if they're not too old for that sort of thing!"



"Maybe he's never been taught to jump!"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



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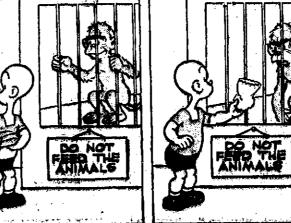




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:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 8 Life with Luigi, 9 Hit the Jackpot; 9:30 Capitol Cloakroom. ABC - 7 Paul Whiteman Pre-

sents; 7:30 Gentlemen of Press; 8 Town Meeting, "Total Mobilization:" 9 Time for Defense. MBS - 7 Count of Monte Cristo; 7:30 Detective Yarn; 8:30 Mysterious Traveler; 9:15 I Love a Mys-

Wednesday Broadcasts:

8 a. m. Red Foley Show; 1 p. m. Jones ... CBS — 11 a. m. Noon Wendy Warren; 12:45 p. m. Guid-ing Light; 3 Strike it Rich . . . ABC - 8 a. m. Breakfast Club p. m. Welcome to Hollywood; p. m. Harvey Harding Song; 4:30 Challenge of Yukon.

Frees

Continued From Page One

Eleven Communist leaders were back. lent overthrow of this government. games to clinch its first pennant But only 10 applied for continued since 1915. If the Phils win only

circuit court in San Francisco that opener.

The Braves took the nightcap,
The Braves took the nightcap,

Murphy Takes

agreed a resignation was in

The acting mayor revealed he had decided definitely on the O'Brien-Murphy switch yesterday after receiving a communication from the Brooklyn grand jury.

The police commissioner is removable by the mayor or the governor. Impellitteri's term runs out at the end of the year. Impellitteri, campaigning for election in November, ditched

rom the ranks. Instead, he turned to the 44-year-old Murphy and made him

the force in 16 years. The grand jury, backed by Illinois Brooklyn District Attorney Miles states. F. McDonald and County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, curtly demanded a civilian commissioner yesterday to clean up "an awful

department Impellitteri said last night: "That is entirely up to the new

police commissioner,' Impellitteri, an independent Democratic candidate for mayor, said he talked things over with O'Brien and the commissioner agreed to resign.

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DiMaggio Is Leading the Yankees

By RALPH RODEN Associated Press Sports Writer

Peerless Joe DiMaggio is playing the leading role again in the New York Yankees' mad dash to has served as President for the Gift Shoppe-12 miles North of their 17th American league pen-

> blazed the Yanks into the come Vice-President, Mrs. Horace Mc-Arkansas started paying in manding 3 1-2 game lead they en-Cain, Secretary - Treasurer, and instead of in human lives. second straight championship.

six games left to play and need vice. The Service Committee Memto win only four to sew up the pers are: Mrs. Horace McCain, bers are: Mrs. Warren P. Cummings, Mrs. Warren P. Cummings, Mrs. Warnen P. Cummings, Mrs. Warnen P. Cummings, Mrs. Warnen Woody, Mrs. Powell would have to take all of their Morgan and Mrs. George Christon and Mrs. George Christophers and Mrs. Warnen Was Warn.

DiMaggio has been knocking the And Mrs. Vernon Buchanan. tar out of the ball since the stretch drive began Sept. 1. The

last 17 ames and in 21-out of 22. This terrific ,391 pace has lifted DiMaggio's season average over the 300 mark for the first time this year. During this streak nine home runs. Allie Reynolds and Ed Ford,

sensational rookie lefthander, the Yanks turned back the Washington Senators, 8-3 and 7-4. hang up his 15th victory in the versary. opener and Ford granted only

seven in bagging his ninth with-out a set-back in the finale. DiMaggio was the big gun in both games. He drove out three of the Yanks' 15 hits in Reynold's triumph. In the nightcap Di-Maggio poled a three-run double to ignite a six run third inning

rally The Red Sox kept their faint hopes alive by sweeping a dou- test, and the six young ladies chobleheader from the hopeless Philadelphia Athletics, 8-0 and 3-0, in Double or Nothing; 3:30 Lorenzo the only other American league activity. Mel Parnell blanked the A's on

his 18th victory. Harry Taylor, re cently purchased from the Brook-3 Surprise Package MBS - lyn organization, shut-out the At-10 a. m. Bob Poole Show; 12:15 letics on two safeties in the finale. The Philadelphia Phillies made some hay in their National league pennant drive. The Phils divided a doubleheader with the

Braves in Boston while the runner-up Brooklyn Dodgers split a day-hight twin bill with the New York Giants to remain five games convicted in New York last Octob- Philadelphia now needs to win er of conspiring to advocate vio only four of the remaining seven

bail. The 11th, party secretary three games the Dodgers would be Eugene Dennis, is already in Jail forced to take all of their nine He is serving a year for contempt to tie the Whiz Kids.

Ken Heintzelman, making his Justice Jackson's order paral- first start since July 30, pitched leled a recent decision by the U.S. the Phils to a 12-4 victory in the

> ord-tying 70th relief appearance. The Braves snapped a 3-3 tie in the eighth with a two run rally. Konstanty, in making his 70th relief job, tied Ace Adams of the Giants for most games pitched in a single season. Adams set the mark in 1943 when he worked in 65 games as a relief pitcher and five as a sarter.

Steel Workers Continued from Page One

union. On another front, the huge CIO any plans he may have had to Steel union started a campaign to pick a new police commissioner make very worker in the basic steel industry join — or give up his job.

The USW asked the national labor relations board to hold union the first non-policeman to head shop elections among 80,000 workby Illinois Steel corporation in four

During World War II, the steel industry and the union began an arrangement called maintenance of membership where by union status is frozen except for stated As for further changes in the intervals between contracts. That

system still is in effect. In the fabricating industry, where basic steel is converted into finished products, the USW has won about 200 union shop elections.

More petitions requesting union shop elections in basic steel companies other than Carnegie-Illinois are on the way, union officials

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago - American League President Will Harridge fined Manager Casey Stengel and two New York Yankee players for impire "rhubarb."

Five Years Ago - Exterminator. famous racehorse, died at the age of 30 in his stall at Sun Brian Court, Binghamton, N. Y. Ten Years Ago — Heavyweight Max Baer stopped Pat Comiskey in the first round of a bout at

Jersey City. Fifteen Years Ago - The Chicago Cubs clinched the National league pennant in first of two wins over St. Louis and won 21st straight game.

the present situation,"

PRESCOTT NEWS

Safety

Program

conference here yesterday.

McMath suggested:

3. Establishment and

4. Enactment of clear authori-

ty for the highway department

to control access of the state's

rights-of-ways and to control com-

mercial buildings adjacent to the

5. Legislative definition of ac-

tivities of the Arkansas safety

mation between the two countries.

l state police:

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Preshyterian Womens Bible Class Dinner Party

On Monday night October 2, the Womans' Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church will enjoy a dinner and program honoring the officers past year, and has been re-elected for another term of office. Other of-DiMaggio's booming bat has ficers are: Mrs. Vernon Buchanan, ernor McMath says it's high time cuit clerks in 73 counties to take Mrs. Dallas Atkins and Mrs. Warvent the Yanks from winning their ren P. Cummings, Planist. The pastor, the Rev. W. G. Bensberg five-point safety program at a Casey Stengel's Marauders have will conduct a brief dedication ser- meeting of the Arkansas Safety

each year would save 100 lives, prevent 4,000 injuries and \$6,600,-Seven just to tie the Bombers, topher. Teachers are: Mrs. Vern-three Yankee victories would eliminate the third place Boston William Norton, Mrs. Madge Burner Seven William Norton, Mrs. Madge Burner Seven William Norton, Mrs. Madge Burner Seven William Norton, Mrs. gess, Mrs. Sam O. Logan, Mrs. As a matter of fact, with a lit- Carl Darymple, Mrs. Horace Mctle luck the Yanks can eliminate Cain, Mrs. Charles DeVore, Mrs. the Tiers today. All they have to E. E. Boman, Mrs. Harold Ingram, do is beat Washington twice while Mrs. T. M. Bemis, Mrs. Frank ST. Louis knocks off Detroit twice. Anderson, Mrs. T. C. McRae, Jr. of the 1951 legislative session;
2. A more effective patrol

J. R. Bemis to Head Men's Class at Presbyterian Church

On Sunday September 24, officers | tion of a drivers license division for the new year beginning October in the state police department; 1st were elected: J. R. Bemis. DiMaggio has belted out 34 hits President, Karl King, Vice President, half of the blows falling for dent, R. W. Reynolds, Secretaryextra bases - eight doubles and Treasurer. Mr. Bemis succeeds Frank Turberville, who has served as President the past twelve months The men's Fellowship was organwere on the mound yesterday as ized October 1946, and during the four years has had an average of 42-45. On Sunday October 15th the Reynolds scattered nine hits to men will observe the fourth anni-

Kiwanis Club Met Thursday

The Kiwanis club met Thursday evening at the Broadway Hotel for the regular weekly dinner meeting. Their Guest for the evening were: George Frazier of Hope, from Radio Station KXAR. Miss Frances Thrasher, chairman of the Nevada County Fair Queen's consen from the six high schools in the county for the Queen's contest.

which was held at the Fair Grounds Following the dinner, Rex Carpenter, Secretary of the Chamber of three hits in the opener to post Commerce, introduced Miss Thrasher, and Miss Thrasher presented Miss Kay King, representative from Prescott High School, Miss Joan Chambless, of Emmett, Miss Twyla Bennett, Laneburg, Miss Eloween Bradley of Cale, Miss Wil lis Nan May, Bodcaw, and Miss Betty Jarnes, Willisville.

> Karan Anne Rouse, returned home Monday from Hope where she was guest over the week-end of her grand parents Mrs. and Mrs F. M. Porter. Mrs. W. W. Taylor of Pine

Bluff has returned home after having spent last week here visiting Mrs. Marion Rouse. Mr. and Mrs. Alien Gee. Sr. were

visitors in Hot Spring Thursday. Mrs. Fay Loomis spent Friday

Billy Danner, Student at Henderson College spent the week-end here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Danner.

Mrs. Charles Hayden and son Chuck, of Camden, were weekend guest of Rev. and Mrs. Benberg and family.

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after consultation with the delegation members.

Malik's spokesman announce that the Maryland delegation, which had distributed a peace ballot in that state similar to the Soviet-supported "stockholm peace petition," but not connected with it, presented four questions to the Soviet diplomat and that he answered "yes" to all of them.

The questioners, headed by John Wertheimer, a 25-year-old Baltimore student, asked Malik if he would pledge Russia would not use the atom bomb first: whether Russia favors general disarmament and outlawing of atomic weapons under a U. N. control system; whether Russia agreed to a peace negotiation meeting between top



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Early Ruling on Prohibition **Act Probable**

McMath Heads Little Rock, Sept. 26 -(AP)-The Arkansas Supreme court has set up procedure for an early ruling in a lawsuit seeking to keep the proposed statewide prohibition act off the November general election ballot. Little Rock, Sept. 26 -(AP)-Gov-

The court has instructed cir-Arkansas started paying in money testimony on the question of validity of 1,290 sheets of the petition to put the measure on the ballot. The testimony will be turned over to the court Oct. 3 The choice is between the two, the governor said in presenting a and the case will be taken under submission Oct. 9.

That will make possible a de-He predicted that the program cision on Oct. 16, last Supreme court decision day before the secretary of state must certify to county election boards the initia-Yet, he said, it would cost tive peittions to be on the ballot. something less than the estimated \$1,750,000 saved in the state The suit challenging validity of

the 1,290 petition sheets on the through accident prevention last anti-liquor measure was brought by two Texarkana taxpayers, Wiley Stafford and Leon Kuhn. 1. A study of the state's needs H. W. McMillan, attorney for for safety legislation in advance the Arkansas Temperance league, sponsor of the proposed prohibition, said he would need more the state's highways by increastime than available before Oct. ing the numerical strength of the 16. The court orderd circuit clerks to take the depositions in counties involved to speed up the

> council and appropriation of funds for its operation.

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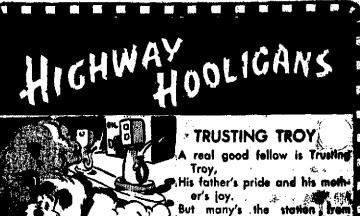
larities which invalidate 42.000 signatures. If that many signatures were ruled invalid, the peti- weed is heliopsis.

tion would not have sufficient The taxpayers' suit contends signers to qualify the prohibition that the 1,290 sheets have irregu- proposal for a place on the ballot.

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